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PROTEST TO CAIRO ?

British Note Said To Demand Immediate Enquiry, Reparations, Guarantee Of Future Security

Violation Of China's Sovereignty

Chungking, Feb. 24.
Eight members of the Central Yuan (highest supervisory organ of the Chinese Government) declared in a resolution today that the secret Yalta agreement between President Roosevelt, Mr. Winston Churchill and Marshal Stalin "violated China's sovereignty and territorial integrity to a greater extent than the Japanese demands clamped down on China after the Mukden incident," (when the Japanese grabbed Manchuria).
The resolution asked the Chinese Ministry of Foreign Affairs to make an official statement that "China will not consider herself bound by any decisions reached in international conferences without her participation."—Reuter.

Liberalism A Sin, Says Church

MADRID, FEB. 24.
THE FREEDOMS OF THE PRESS, OF CONSCIENCE, WORSHIP, ASSEMBLY AND INSTRUCTION ARE DESCRIBED AS "PERNICIOUS," AND LIBERALISM IS CATEGORISED AS A SIN IN THE NEW CHURCH CATECHISM JUST PRINTED IN SPAIN. THIS IS NOT ONLY WIDELY CIRCULATED BY THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH BUT IS REQUIRED TO BE READ IN ALL STATE ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS.

The Catechism is called "Nuevo Rinaldo" and is the 17th edition of the original manual of instruction written by the Jesuit Father Rinaldo in the last century.

This modern edition has been edited and supplemented by "another priest of the Company of Jesus."

The teachings of this manual are, of course, entirely incompatible with even the broadest outlines of the Atlantic Charter which would necessarily be regarded as a sinful doctrine. Furthermore, this catechism would seem to be out of line with the many recent Vatican pronouncements.

For example among the principal errors most damaging to the Catholic souls, Nazism is not listed although one does find the following: Liberalism, materialism, Darwinism, atheism, pantheism, nationalism, protestantism, socialism, communism, modernism and Free Masonry.

A prominent Spanish Catholic, in a talk with Reuter's Correspondent, conceded that the Catechism was woefully archaic to be used in these days for public instruction. He said, however, that he considered himself a liberal as well as a good Catholic and that any intelligent Catholic outgrew the effects of Rinaldo.

He also reluctantly acknowledged that the doctrinal instructions it contains might prove harmful for unintelligent Catholics or those who did not receive a chance for further education.—Reuter.

CHURCH'S FAILURE

Geneva, Feb. 24.
The Provisional Committee of the World's Council of Churches adopted a resolution acknowledging with penitence the failure of the Church to overcome factors which led to Jewish persecution by Nazis.

Declaring it was recording "its horror at the unprecedented tragedy which has befallen the Jewish race in the Nazi attempt to exterminate European Jewry," the Provisional Committee called on the Church to "combat this evil" by testifying against the principles and practices of anti-Semitism and by administering to those who still suffer under anti-Semitism and by cooperating with the Jews in their reciprocal attempt to remove the causes for friction.—Associated Press.

The Weather

Today's forecast:—Heavy, with rain, clearing to fine later. Light westerly winds.
Temperature:—Maximum: 51 degrees at 3 p.m. Minimum: 34 degrees at midnight.

Egyptian Reply Not Disclosed

CAIRO, FEB. 24.
RELIABLE SOURCES REPORT THAT BRITAIN HAS SENT A NOTE TO CAIRO DECLARING THE EGYPTIAN GOVERNMENT TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE ANTI-BRITISH DEMONSTRATIONS AND THAT THE BRITISH MINISTER, MR. R. J. BOWKER, CONFERRED WITH KING FAROUK INFORMING HIM OF BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE TOWARD THURSDAY'S RIOTS.
THE BRITISH NOTE, THE AGENCY ADDED, ALSO DEMANDED AN IMMEDIATE ENQUIRY, REPARATIONS AND A GUARANTEE OF SECURITY. IT ASSERTED THAT BRITAIN CANNOT NEGOTIATE WITH EGYPT AS LONG AS THESE REQUESTS ARE NOT COMPLIED WITH.

In London a Foreign Office spokesman denied any knowledge of the note but said that Mr. Bowker had been instructed to protest to the King and to the Prime Minister Sidky Pasha on the Egyptian Government's failure to take effective measures to prevent the disorders. He could not confirm the contents of the protest, he added.

During the day the Egyptian Government replied to the British representations concerning the latest issue between the two countries, the anti-British rioting of Feb. 21 in which a number of demonstrators were killed by British guns and widespread damage was done to British and other foreign property. The nature of the reply was not disclosed.

Students at Fouad and Azhar Universities, estimated at 25,000, meanwhile began a three-day boycott of classes which the leaders said was an expression of mourning for the Egyptians killed in the riots and called on Prime Minister Sidky Pasha to support.—Associated Press.

STUDENTS' PROTEST

The Azhar students sent notes of protest concerning the rioting to both the British and Egyptian Governments. They objected to Sidky's description of the rioters and against the killing of demonstrators by British guns and trucks.

The students' leaders suggested that all Egyptian youths refuse to study, English on Feb. 26 and that newsboys refuse to sell English language papers on Feb. 25. Arabic papers were asked to frame their front pages in black.

Abdul Tah Amr Pasha, Egyptian Ambassador to London, returned by air from London for consultations with the Prime Minister.—Associated Press.

"Russia Has Been Suspicious"

Washington, Feb. 24.
The unofficial "Army and Navy Bulletin" said yesterday in its editorial that "Russia, despite the very generous Yalta concessions, has been suspicious, devious and strangely ungracious." Under the circumstances the United States had "acted wisely in its perpetuation of close friendship with Britain."

The "Bulletin", which is privately owned and managed, added: "Russia is not only hostile to capitalists but to the British Labour Government because it created a false feeling that people are being treated fairly again."

"Russia feels she is achieving her objective by inciting rebellion in great colonies and dependencies—Russia's attitude toward Iran and Turkey is not peace inspiring and, unlike the United States and Britain who are busy with their reconversion problems, Russian post-war economy is geared to autarchy and war potential rather than an improvement in living standards as had been hoped."

"The combined Chiefs-of-Staff still flourishes in Washington. It was always and remains an Anglo-American military alliance of the most effective type. It was never contemplated that there would be an alliance by other allies, Russia and China."—Associated Press.

U.S. Troops To Return Seized Documents

WASHINGTON, FEB. 24.
THE UNITED STATES HAS ORDERED THE "IMMEDIATE RETURN" OF GERMAN DOCUMENTS SEIZED BY AMERICAN TROOPS FROM A HILLSIDE CACHE SOUTH OF PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA. THE STATE DEPARTMENT SAID ALSO THAT THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT "EXPRESSED ITS DEEP REGRET TO PRESIDENT BENEŠ FOR THE INCIDENT."

The action followed a report from Prague which quoted Foreign Minister Masaryk as saying he was distressed by reports that 18 armed American officers and men entered Czechoslovakia two weeks ago and seized the documents.
"Some folks don't seem to know that we are an Allied country and that the war is over," Masaryk was quoted as saying.
The State Department explained that on February 13 a detachment from the American occupation forces in Germany "entered Czechoslovakia and proceeded to remove to the American zone in Germany a number of documents which were found concealed in a hillside. The detachment sought these documents because they were informed the documents would throw light upon pre-war plans of Hitler and give information on the conduct of the war by the Nazi Government."—Associated Press.

Anglo-U.S. Federation

Washington, Feb. 24.
"The United States should immediately propose a federation with Britain as the first practical step towards the elimination of war," declared Frederick Wilkie, brother of the late internationalist Wendell Wilkie in an address here today.
"This Anglo-American federation should not be a closed alliance but open to other nations wishing to federate," he added.—Reuter.

VIOLENT GALE IN CHANNEL

LONDON, FEB. 24.
THE WORST GALE OF THE YEAR RAGED ALONG THE SOUTH COAST TO-DAY WITH GUSTS REACHING 80 MILES AN HOUR AT DOVER. FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE BEFORE THE WAR, THE AIR MINISTRY PUT OUT GALE WARNINGS TO ALL DISTRICTS.

A weather expert said: "The present series of gales is undoubtedly due to sun spots and will last for another two or three weeks."

Channel leave boats were stern-bound again. Big seas were running off the harbours of Folkestone and Dover and vessels were sent to shelter.

In spite of being warned by Aldis lamp of her dangerous position a tanker of about 8,000 tons went aground on the Goodwin Sands and the Walmer lifeboat went to her assistance.

Just after daybreak, Deal coastguards signalled the tanker that she was "standing in danger" but she dropped anchor only just inside the Goodwin. Wind and pounding seas soon drove her ashore. As she lay broadside on across the sandbank she was being buried in water as 30 foot waves buffeted her.—Reuter.

Russia Rejects British Loan

LONDON, FEB. 25.
Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, told the House of Commons that Russia had rejected the largest loan Great Britain could afford to offer. Sir Stafford did not mention the amount which Labourite member Mr. Edelman said was £120,000,000. Edelman said that Russia had asked for £400,000,000.—Associated Press.

Indian Views On Cause Of Riots

NEW DELHI, FEB. 24.
THE CONGRESS PARTY DEPUTY LEADER, ASAF ALI, TOLD THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY THAT THE SUDDEN FLAREUP OF THE ROYAL INDIAN NAVY IN BOMBAY WAS DUE TO "TRIFLING INCIDENTS BUT THE REAL TROUBLE HAS BEEN BREWING FOR A LONG TIME."
HE DECLARED THAT THE ROYAL INDIAN NAVY STRIKE HAD BEEN "HANDLED UTTERLY UNIMAGINATIVELY AND INEFFICIENTLY" BY AUTHORITIES ON THE SPOT.

The brewing trouble, Ali asserted, "completely ignored by the authorities," began "with the American army (demobilisation demonstrations) spreading to the British Royal Air Force, then the Royal Indian Air Force and now the Royal Indian Navy."

The Army and Navy should be kept out of Party Politics, he said, but should be actuated by patriotic motives and the fight for freedom of the country. All asked for an adjournment motion on the "Government's mishandling" of the R.I.N. situation and was supported by leaders of the Moslem League.

Abdullah Arahm Siddique, of the Moslem League, in his motion supporting Ali, called the R.I.N. authorities "a company of opium smokers if they pleaded they were unaware of the motives and feelings of the strikers." Ratings do not go mad overnight. A new world has come into being—governments, interests of Indians, or get out."

BOMBAY SPENDS A QUIETER DAY

BOMBAY, FEB. 24.
THE BRITISH LIGHT CRUISER "GLASGOW" DROPPED ANCHOR IN BOMBAY HARBOUR AS THE CITY EXPERIENCED A QUIET SABBATH AFTER THREE DAYS OF RIOTING AND GUNFIRE. INDICATIONS THAT BOMBAY MIGHT HOPE TO RETURN TO NORMAL QUICKLY WERE SEEN IN THE RE-OPENING OF 66 COTTON MILLS, ALL OF WHICH HAVE BEEN STRIKE-BOUND FOR TWO DAYS IN SYMPATHY DEMONSTRATIONS FOR THE ROYAL INDIAN NAVY SAILORS.

The Police Commissioners' office said this afternoon that "the situation is much improved. There is no fighting anywhere. Military pickets are still patrolling the streets, but there have been no incidents."

The "Glasgow" was one of the ships ordered to Bombay to back the High Command's ultimatum to the mutinous Indian seamen to surrender the ships and shore installations which they seized. Another cruiser, H.M.S. "Jamaica," was reported to be due in Bombay shortly.

The appeal yesterday by Mahatma Gandhi to end "this thoughtless orgy of violence" appeared to have had a salutary effect. One of the first apparent responses was the formation of Congress Party peace groups which toured the city in automobiles.

Strong British forces continued their armoured patrols throughout the city.—Associated Press.

CASUALTY FIGURES

Bombay, Feb. 24.
British troops opened fire last night on civilians in the Dadr suburban area in northern Bombay and unofficial reports said that casualties in three days' fighting were 250 killed and over 1,300 injured.

The latest outbreak came after Gandhi had appealed to the Indian mutineers to "end this thoughtless orgy of violence" and after the surrender of the Indian sailors who mutinied on Thursday spreading the disorders to other cities as well.

A communique issued in New Delhi reported that more reinforcements had been brought into Bombay.

It said that the total casualties discovered at Castle Barracks after the surrender of the mutineering Royal Indian Navy ratings there were one killed and two injured.

"The process of collecting arms from Royal Indian Navy ships and establishments is proceeding quietly and the ships' guns are being immobilised," the communique declared. "Relations have been issued."

(Continued on Page 6)

Singapore Epidemic

Singapore, Feb. 24.
The British Military Administration said today that members of the armed forces were among victims of an infantile paralysis epidemic which broke out recently. At least 81 civilians were reported ill.—Associated Press.

Individualists Call For Joint Action

GUILDFORD, FEB. 24.
GO TO PRISON RATHER THAN ACCEPT COMPULSORY BILLETING WAS THE ADVICE OFFERED AT A PUBLIC MEETING AT GUILDFORD, SURREY.

The meeting was called by the Society of Individualists and National League of Freedom against the Guildford Council's decisions to apply for powers to requisition rooms in houses if enough accommodation was not volunteered, following a survey.

Mr. Walter Barker, a member of the Society, said: "When compulsion is put into effect, close your doors and say 'No.' Probably it will mean your going to prison if you resist but if you all start going to prison there things will be remedied."

He advised them that they should show "these Hitler" they meant to be free.

Mr. D. Bass, the Chairman of the meeting asked what proportion of the Guildford people objected to having their rooms commandeered, there were cries of "one hundred per cent." The meeting passed a resolution viewing with "intense disapproval" the Corporation's proposal and urging the Town Council before trying to commandeer rooms to defetition commandeered houses.—Reuter.

Spanish Socialists Sentenced

Madrid, Feb. 24.
The military trial of 37 Socialists, charged by the Franco regime with clandestinely reorganising the Party, ended yesterday with a prosecution request for sentences of five leaders to 30 years' imprisonment, and the remainder to terms ranging from 12 to 20 years.

The sentences were not announced but this usually follows the recommendation of the prosecutor.
The defense counsel, an army lieutenant appointed by the court, broke precedent by asking for acquittal of all defendants. He said in his summing up that the defendants did not break public order and that they were "the best of the Leftists and not against the State" but worked for party organization in expectation of an "evolution of the regime." Among those sentenced to 30 years were Juan Gomez Alda, president of the party and the last secretary during the last days of the Republic, and Gomez Ferrer, head of the Socialist youth organization.—Associated Press.

SECRET OR NOT SECRET?

Atom Information Obtained By Russia

Natives Give Way To A-Bomb

Kwajalein, Feb. 25. Although "Operation cross-roads" (the atom bomb test) involved nuclear and on national problems, the army-navy takes care in taking care in its handling. The island chief, who has been in the island of Rongerik as their new home.

With the Americans' help the displaced island families will have rebuilt homes, a Government building, churches, a schoolhouse and meeting places on their new homes. They are counting their trees so that they will be sure of getting an equal number on their new homes.

The new homes on March 1 and Commander Harold Grieve, Chief of Staff, to the Kwajalein base commander, asserts that Rongerik is a "better island" than Bikini with "more elegant" buildings and beautiful trees and is better from the natives' viewpoint. Tents with wooden floors and frames will house the new villagers until thatched-roof dwellings are erected. Associated Press.

ATOM LEAKAGE NEWS SUSPECT

London, Feb. 25. The "New Statesman and Nation" led off its headline today with the headline "The atom spy story 'are suspect'."

The incident is the inevitable result of the Allies' refusal to share atomic secrets, the magazine said. "The disingenuous publicity given to it is merely proof of bad international relations."

The weekly also complained of Britain's "unpleasant" relations with the United States from the moment the United Nations are not united and its purpose of international cooperation is completely "impaired". Associated Press.

TECHNICIANS RETURNING

San Francisco, Feb. 23. Sixty-three Chinese technicians, who for the past year have made a study of American industry, arrived here yesterday en route to home. The group is the first to complete the research work of 1,000 Chinese professional men who entered the United States since last February under the auspices of the International Technical Administration. Associated Press.

FAR EASTERN SHIPPING AGENCIES

Masters of all vessels in port are requested to make certain that their owners have appointed Agents to act for them after 2nd March, when F.E.S.A. closes.

CLOSURE OF FAR EASTERN SHIPPING AGENCIES

The last day of business of Far Eastern Shipping Agencies (except for accounting) will be Saturday, 2nd March. Thereafter all ships' business will be transacted by the respective individual Owners' Agents.

The Accounting Department will remain in the present Accounts Office on the first floor, Union Building, to deal with accounting matters that have arisen prior to 2nd March.

"THORNYCROFT"

Our Branch Office has opened temporary premises at Messrs. Blair & Co., 2nd floor, Bank Building, 2nd floor, and we shall be obliged if all prospective clients will communicate enquiries to that address during the present emergency period where they will be promptly handled, and communication to our executive who is now proceeding to London to ascertain full details and specifications with prices of latest models on all lines of our products:

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Loose Talk On Bomb Project

WASHINGTON, FEB. 24. WHAT IS STILL ABOUT THE ATOM BOMB? RUSSIA'S ACKNOWLEDGEMENT THAT SHE OBTAINED "INSIGNIFICANT" SECRET DATA ABOUT ATOMIC ENERGY AND OTHER PROJECTS FROM CANADIAN CITIZENS POINTS UP THE QUESTION.

SURVEY SHOWS THAT AMONG THE ITEMS STILL RATED AS TOP SECRET ARE THESE: ONE: THE INDUSTRIAL PROCESS USED FOR THE MASS PRODUCTION OF BOMB MATERIAL; HIGH OF SEVERAL PRODUCTION METHODS FINALLY IT IS DECIDED UPON THE SOURCES OF SUPPLY.

Two: Component parts of the completed bomb including its explosive and a trigger method by which a chain reaction is obtained.

Three: Precise information on the pressures of the radioactivity sent and other characteristics of the explosion which might give clues to the bomb's construction.

The report of Dr. Henry Smyth, Princeton University physicist and consultant for the two billion dollar atom bomb project, is considered to be top in the publicly available information source on nuclear fission. It traces in minute detail long experiments leading to the successful development of the bomb and describes two big plants built for the bomb's production.

But it withholds figures in connection with the formulae, and scientists cannot work without figures.

Military officials say that they are certain that no deliberate misinformation is contained in Smyth's report. They point out that it was released by Major-General Leslie Groves, chief of the atom bomb project, only after it had been checked with civilian scientists who worked in a thoroughly detached objective manner on the project.

ABIDING WORRY

It is correct, but not too complete. Security—the military way of saying "keep it secret"—has been the abiding worry of all those who worked on the project.

Groves says that when he made his recent remark that more security on the bomb was lost in the past four weeks than in the entire war period he referred only to "loose talk and speculation within the United States leading to inadvertent but serious breaches of security." The General said he had not referred to the current investigation in Canada.

His aides said that he had in mind the intensified discussion of the bomb, some appearing in testimony before the congressional committees, some in statements during the debates of scientists and some in published form.

Anglo-American editorial comments on the Canadian atom scandal tended to range between the belief that the affair "does not have the makings of a really first class international incident" and the fact that it may be an indication of the Russian attitude which will have a serious historical repercussion.

A FANTASY

The London "Daily Mail," discussing the "Riddle of Russia," said in an editorial: "Russia's extraordinary admission that her agents obtained secret information from Canadian citizens is equalled by her no less extraordinary defense."

"What she says in effect is: 'yes, we did get hold of these secrets but we were justified because they were not very good secrets—in fact we knew more about them than the Canadians'."

"To add to the fantasy the Russian Government has attacked the Canadian Government in harsh terms because the Canadians accused them of something they have now admitted."

The "San Francisco Chronicle" says that the only possibility of the spy plot becoming a serious incident "lies in the capacity of the alarmists on both sides of the Atlantic for kneading molehills into mountains."

MORE FUEL

Radio Moscow seems to be contributing her bit with pointed defense blasts at the Canadian Government. All the Russians will succeed in doing by prolonging the wrangling is to provide more fuel for a small but

vociferous element of the American press which chooses to interpret any overt act by Russia as a dagger thrust at the American bosom.

The "Portland Oregonian" thinks the incident "of tremendous significance" because it is an "indication that Russia intends to take advantage, just as it was the case before the war, of her own blackout and of our freedom." The "Oregonian" says that if U.S.S.R. returns to pre-war methods the "repercussions upon history will be serious"—Associated Press.

Jap. Wife Of A Morgan Living In Kyoto

AN OLD MAN HUNCHED OVER A CHARCOAL-BURNING (HIBACHI) TO WARD OFF THE COLD THAT PENETRATED HIS BARBER SHOP RELATED THIS STRANGE TALE WHICH IS FEATURED IN THE "STARS AND STRIPES" SUPPLEMENT PAGE TO-DAY.

KATO, NOW 74 YEARS OLD, THROUGH AN INTERPRETER TOLD A TALE TOUCHING ON EVENTS HALF A CENTURY AGO, A BEAUTIFUL DANCER AND THE NEPHEW OF ONE OF THE WORLD'S WEALTHIEST MEN.

CHURCHILL MEMOIRS

Ridgeland, Feb. 24. Marshall Field, Chicago publisher, said yesterday he had talked with Mr. Winston Churchill regarding publication of Churchill's history of world war No. 2, and was interested in bidding for its rights.

"It is my understanding, however, that Mr. Churchill is not writing the history now. If he were I would, of course, be interested in bidding for its publication rights."

Field said that "no figure" was mentioned in his talks with Churchill but London dispatches quoting the "London Star" said Field had offered \$1,200,000 and Henry Luce, publisher of the magazines "Time," "Life" and "Fortune" was also bidding. The "Star" asserted that Churchill was working on the first part of the history in England and not in Florida but had not intended it to be published until he died.

"It seems probable that some of America's wealthiest publishers may have ended him to chance his mind," the "Star" said.—Associated Press.

Coop Delegations

Manchester, Feb. 23. The Cooperative Union will send delegations to Italy, Yugoslavia and Palestine, to help the Cooperative movements to recover from the effects of the war, in addition to exploiting the trade possibilities, it is announced.

It is expected that Lord Russell, General Secretary, will accompany both delegations for which the departure dates have not yet been established.

Plans for the Palestine trip were undertaken, a Cooperative Union spokesman said, at the suggestion of the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin.—Associated Press.

STRIKE IN CATALONIA

Barcelona, Feb. 23. As a three-week strike was motivated by poor food supplies and black market prices, inundated Spain's important Catalon industrial area, civil governor Llorens said that further direct action by employer-employee negotiations would not be tolerated because it

Trucks Idle In China

Washington, Feb. 23. Two high Service officials pointed out many problems incident to the surplus of war goods in the Pacific, as another officer reported that "4 to 5,000" new trucks were standing idle in China.

Admiral Chester Nimitz said that the property piled up on the Pacific Islands for the invasion of Japan and not needed will furnish a "tremendous problem" the solution of which may be "as difficult as the Battle of the Pacific."

The Under-Secretary of War, Kenneth Royall, told the House, Expenditures (on notice that General MacArthur had authorized the shipping back of the surplus because the War Department "knew the time may come when the property will have to be abandoned in order to get the men home and in order to save excessive costs of care and handling."

Brigadier-General T. M. Osborne told the Committee that the trucks had been sent to China to be transferred under Lend-Lease, but that this had been prevented when such transactions had been halted.—Associated Press.

WEAPON TOO DREADFUL TO USE

Houston, Feb. 24. A third secret weapon with which Germany had hoped to win the war but which Hitler never received was described yesterday by Dr. J. W. Behken, of Chicago, President of the Missouri Synod of Lutheran Churches.

Behken, who has just returned from a seven-week tour of Europe, said that the weapon frees everything within a radius of five miles.

"The man who invented this weapon was persuaded by his fellow churchmen not to release its dreadful secret. The inventor kept putting the Nazis off by saying he had not completed his experiments and Hitler never received the weapon."

Behken said the inventor was in the hands of the Russians. Behken said he told the story of his findings to President Truman and then was called back to Washington to repeat the story to military officials.

"Fantastic, you say" said the chairman. "So was the atom bomb."—Associated Press.

Japanese Plea Of "Guilty"

Yokohama, Feb. 23. Guilty pleas were today entered by two of the four defendants in the first joint trial of war crime charges before the 8th Army Commission.

Private Teruo Ono pleaded guilty to the charge of beating Sergeant Richard C. Hudson, of Weiser, Idaho. Corporal Muraichi Chihara pleaded guilty to the charges of beating Sergeant Herbert Shoemaker and Private Charles Tolbert.

Plea of innocent were entered by Private Shunsuke Kato charged also with beating Tolbert and by Motoichi-Sakagami charged with beating seaman William Otto Savage and Chief Machinist Harry Broussard.—Associated Press.

FURTHER ARRESTS DUE Tokyo, Feb. 25.

Allied Headquarters today ordered the Japanese to apprehend 27 more suspected war criminals and deliver them to Sugamo Prison at the earliest practicable date. Included on the list are some to be returned to Manila and the Marianas for trials there as well as in Japan. All are minor figures in the war crimes suspects' list.—Associated Press.

Civvy St. Expenditure

London, Feb. 23. The first estimates of Governmental civvy street expenditure have now been issued.

During the war, no estimates were given, the Government merely asking for "votes of credit."

The total estimated figure for 1946-47 is £2,247,000,000 but that includes £1,360,000,000 still tied up with the defence services.

The actual net civvy street figure is £887,000,000 which compares with £735,000,000 spent in 1945-46 and £519,000,000 spent in the last complete pre-war year.

With £193,000,000 wanted for the three services and interest on the National Debt, a total budget of £4,000,000,000 (against £5,000,000,000 last year) is expected.—Reuter.

SOMETHING NEW FOR TOKYO

Tokyo, Feb. 23. Flour imported from the Philippines will be distributed to Tokyo citizens today as baked buns with each desk, receiving two or three, said the newspapers.

A total of 2,000,000 lbs. of this flour were recently imported as the first food shipment into Japan.

Newspapers commented that the bread made from it "is pure white without anything mixed in it"—something which the average Japanese has lacked for five or six years.

Tokyo, "where the food situation is most serious," will not first baked bread but each citizen will get an equivalent amount of rice from his official ration.—Associated Press.

Vienna, Feb. 25. The United States Court Marshal has yesterday acquitted Sergeant Shirley Dixon of all charges preferred against him when he killed a Russian officer and wounded another after they boarded an American military train between Salzburg and Vienna.—Associated Press.

Workers in one factory obtain a strike, the workers in another will strike.—Associated Press.

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C.N. Co. S.S. "YOOHIOU" (No passengers) Noon 28th Feb.

SAILING TO SWATOW
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IN THEIR FIRST IN A YEAR!
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Starring ESTHER WILLIAMS, RED SKELTON
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FRED ASTAIRE HAYWORTH
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"YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER"
with ADOLPHE MENJOU
A Columbia Picture
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EDDIE CANTOR
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The Song, Laughs and Glamour
Cavalcade of Broadway Show-folks!

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Wanchai Road, Wanchai,
Daily 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.
MICKEY ROONEY
LOUIS STONE
in
"OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS"
New Change
"BACHELOR MOTHER"

Navy "B" Unlucky To Share Points With Eastern

IN ONE OF THE BEST SOCCER GAMES THIS SEASON ROYAL NAVY "B" GREATLY JEOPARDISED THEIR CHAMPIONSHIP CHANCES WHEN AFTER LEADING BY THREE GOALS TO ONE FIFTEEN MINUTES FROM TIME THEY PERMITTED EASTERN TO DRAW LEVEL AND SHARE SIX GOALS.

NAVY PLAYED DELIGHTFUL FOOTBALL AND IN THE FIRST HALF HAD THE BETTER OF THE CHINESE TEAM IN ALL DEPARTMENTS. THEY SHOWED PERFECT UNDERSTANDING AND WERE MORE THRUSTFUL AND METHODOICAL IN THEIR ASSAULTS ON THE EASTERN DEFENCE.

Navy were well served by a strong intermediate line against which the Chinese attackers could do little, particularly in the first half. Benson, in the pivotal position, was in good form and he received every assistance from Carr and Stevens.

Hogg and Stevens the backs cleared strongly and covered each other well. Both were good with their head work.

DAINGEROUS FORWARDS

The Navy forwards were dangerous when on the move. Willis led the attack well and scored the three goals for his side. Aply supported by two fast wingers in Crawford and Griffith, he was always a danger. His inside-forwards, Green and Feenan played well and made the best use of the ball when in possession.

Bax in goal played another good game and was often called upon in the second half.

Eastern were strengthened by the inclusion of Lau Tau-man, on the left-wing, but this player could do nothing against the fast tackling of Carr and Hogg. In the second half he was seen at right-half where he played better.

Hsu Yung-sung at right-back did not have much time to indulge in any spectacular play and he was hard pressed in the first half. His partner Pook Yue-wah was very shaky under pressure.

Tang Kwong-sum was well held and it was only in the closing stages of the game that he sent over any good centres.

NAVY SCORE FIRST

Navy attacked from the start and penned Eastern in their own half for a considerable time. Willis opened the scoring in the first half.

After the rest Eastern equalised through Chan Tak-fai who beat Bax from close in. Navy again took the lead shortly after when Willis netted following some good work by Crawford and the same player scored shortly after.

Eastern then reshuffled their attack and pressed for a while. Lai Shui-wing scored following a pass by Tang Kwong-sum and in the next few minutes drew level through Pung King-cheung, who headed in from a centre by Lai Shui-wing.

The game was efficiently handled by Mr. R. M. Omar who came from Macao especially for this game.

Navy "B"—Bax; Hogg and Stevens; Carr, Benson and Stevens; Crawford, Green, Willis, Feenan and Griffith.

Eastern—Chai Shui-hang; Hau Yung-sung and Pook Yue-wah; Lo Wai-suen, Hsu King-sing and Chan Kwong-hoi; Tang Kwong-sum, Pung King-cheung, Chan Tak-fai, Lai Shui-wing and Lau Tau-man.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.A.	Pts.
Eastern	6	4	2	0	22	5 10
44 R.M. Cdo.	4	4	1	1	18	5 9
Navy "B"	6	3	3	0	18	8 9
R.A.F.	6	4	1	1	15	10 9
S. China	6	3	2	1	12	8 8
R.E.	6	2	1	3	11	5 5
Kwong Wah	6	2	0	4	12	11 4
Navy "A"	6	1	2	3	11	5 5
Civilians "A"	6	1	2	3	9	22 2
Civilians "B"	6	0	0	6	5	30 0

CIVILIANS FETE MR. W. E. HOLLANDS

A Chinese dinner was given last night at the Tai Sun Yuen by members of the Civilian football teams to Mr. W. E. Hollands, their representative on the committee of the Football League who is leaving with Mrs. Hollands and family on leave sometime next month.

Among those present were a number of service men who had helped the Civilian teams in several ways.

On behalf of the members of the team Mr. L. J. Castilho thanked Mr. Hollands for all he had done for the teams and wished Mr. and Mrs. Hollands and family a pleasant voyage home and hoped to see him back again, when after his holiday he would again devote his spare time for the good of the game.

In reply, Mr. Hollands thanked all present for the co-operation they had given him. The civilian teams had not met with much success but all had played the game as it should be played. He thanked them all for their good wishes.

WANTED:— One or more first class offices, good location; also modernised first class furniture, for office, parlour and bed room. Kindly phone 20950 or call Mr. Tam at 217, Marina House.

CIVILIANS "A" WIN

Neither Civilian teams could field a full side in their League game yesterday and a number of service men played to complete the teams.

"A" team won by five goals to two.

Home Soccer

London, Feb. 23.
Football games played to-day resulted as follows:—

LEAGUE NORTH

Blackburn 0, Leeds 0; Blackpool 1, Sheffield United 2; Bradford 3, Preston 1; Bury 1, Manchester United 1; Grimsby 1, Middlesbrough 1; Huddersfield 1, Chesterfield 2; Liverpool 2, Sunderland 2; Manchester City 1, Bolton 0; Newcastle 1, Everton 3; Sheffield Wednesday 0, Barnsley 3; Stoke 0, Burnley 0.

LEAGUE SOUTH

Birmingham 2, Fulham 0; Brentford 2, Arsenal 3; Chelsea 2, Villa 2; Leicester City 1, Derby 1; Millwall 2, Luton 0; Newport 1, Swansea 1; Southampton 4, Coventry 3; Spurs 2, Charlton 1; West Bromwich 5, Plymouth 2; West Ham 3, Portsmouth 1; Wolves 4, Nottingham Forest 0.

League Three, Northeast Region Cup: Carlisle 3, Gateshead 0; Darlington 7, Lincoln 2; Halifax 0, York 1; Hartlepool 0, Bradford City 0.

League Three, Northwest Region Cup: Accrington 4, Southport 0; Crewe 3, Rochdale 1; Oldham 0, Barrow 0; Stockport 4, Tranmere 0; Wrexham 2, Chester 0.

League Three South, North Region Cup: Clifton 0, Walsall 4; Ipswich 1, Port Vale 0; Mansfield 0, Queens Park Rangers 0; Notts County 2, Watford 1; Southend 1, North 0.

League Three, South Region Cup: Aldershot 2, Reading 7; Bristol Rovers 1, Cardiff 0; Palace 2, Bournemouth 1; Exeter 0, Brighton 0; Torquay 4, Bristol City 2.

League Three South, North and South Region Cup: Swindon 1, Northampton 4.

SCOTTISH "A"

Glyde 7, Third Lanark 3; Falkirk 3, St. Mirren 1; Hamilton 3, Hearts 2; Hibernian 1, Partick 0; Kilmarnock 1, Aberdeen 1; Morton 3, Motherwell 0; Queens Park 3, Celtic 1; Rangers 4, Queen of the South 0.

SCOTTISH "B"

Airdrie 4, St. Johnstone 0; Alloa 1, East Fife 2; Dundee United 4, Stenhousemuir 0; Dunfermline 3, Albion 1; Raith 4, Cowdenbath 2; Sterling 2, Dundee 0.—Reuter.

MITCHELL STILL IN FRONT

New York, Feb. 24.
Leslie MacMitchell, former New York university track star who has won most of the nation's big mile races but never the national title, triumphed in the mile-run at the national A.A.U. indoor track and field championship meet last night in Madison Square Garden. His fifth straight victory of the season was in the slow time of 4:18. He beat Tommy Quinn of New York by two yards.—Associated Press.

SANTA ANITA DERBY

Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 24.
Capping the richest day of racing in American turf history, Knocdown of the Maine Chance farms won the \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby yesterday. The day's betting totalled \$464,000.

Knocdown won by two lengths from a stablemate, Star Pilot, and one-two finish was worth \$94,080 to Elizabeth Arden, cosmetics manufacturer and owner of the Maine Chance stables.

Louis B. Mayer's Honeymoon was third.—Associated Press.

HOME RUGBY

London, Feb. 23.
The following Rugby Union internationals were played to-day:—

Scotland 9 Ireland 0 (At Murrayfield)

England 0 Wales 2 (At Twickenham)

In a Rugby League international played at Swinton, England defeated France by 10 points to 6.—Reuter.

Softball Corner

(By 'Onlooker')

Before a large crowd in the only league yesterday the Madcaps surprisingly went down to Chung Hwa by 5-4.

The Baseballers-Cyclones tilt did not come off as the latter failed to make an appearance. Baseballers thus won the 'Tai Sun Victory Day Cup' and the Championship of the League.

The fray between Madcaps and Chung Hwa was an exciting tussle. Hustling and bustling in to the limelight once again, Chung Hwa grabbed most of the honours. Kassa Nazarin pitched his usual steady ball. Outstanding were Dick Chang and Nip Lum while Sidney Hollands and Benny Omar played well for the losers.

The Madcaps will play-off for the runners-up position against Way Poong on March 10.

The standard of play in the League this season cannot be regarded as up to previous standards. However, Claude Hollands, hurler of the runners-up, tossed his "mediums" consistently well to class him above his rivals.

The lower fielding standard was probably attributable to the dearth of "material," though there were some promising beginners. However, the teams were well matched and close games predominated.

BASEBALL IS BACK

(By 'Fair Play')

Baseball is back. Two squads from U.S.S. Los Angeles, "A" and "B" teams, treated a large crowd to a fine exhibition yesterday at the Macao ground which the latter won 4-3.

Some very good plays were pulled and a few smashes which kept the interest of the crowd to the end of the game. All varieties of pitching tricks were displayed by both sides. The "B" team had a good left-handed pitcher in Frank, and with brilliant in-fielding, the "B" team managed to walk off with the first game of Baseball in this Colony for four years.

Another game has been arranged between U.S.S. Los Angeles and an All-Hong Kong Nine next Sunday, commencing at 9.30 a.m. It is hoped that with so many Uncle Sam's Fleets' squads to participate, a baseball league can be organised.

R.N. BEAT BANK

In a closely contested and exciting cricket match at the Hong Kong Cricket Club ground yesterday, Royal Naval Dockyard Officers beat the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank by 13 runs.

Dockyard Officers were all out for 168 while the Bank scored 155. Bowling honours went to Smith of the Bank who took five wickets for 44 runs while Clark, of the Dockyard, took four for 41.

Bed scored 48, including eight boundaries, for the Bank, while Middleditch scored 71 for the Dockyard eleven.

Callaghan of Dockyard was the second highest scorer with 55.

TENNIS PROSPECTS

The Chinese Recreation Club is endeavouring to restore to its members facilities for tennis. A meeting will be held on Saturday, March 9, to discuss the reconstruction of club-house and the playing courts.

The veteran Davis Cupper, Paul Kong and the well-known Chui brothers, champions in the singles and doubles in the local open tournament of 1939-1940, and other players have been on one of the courts practising during recent weeks.

C.A.S. TO VISIT MACAO

The Civil Affairs Service football and hockey teams have made arrangements to visit Macao in the middle of March and where they will play a number of soccer and hockey games.

The teams will be under Captain Burgess, R.A., the sports officer. Civil Affairs were beaten in the first round of the football Shield recently by R.A.S.G. by the odd goal in three. They have a very good hockey side and are certain of extending the best teams at hockey in Macao.

WILLIAMS-BOLANOS FIGHT

New York, Feb. 24.
Promoter Mike Jacobs said yesterday that Ike Williams must successfully defend his half of the world lightweight championship against Enrique Bolanos in Los Angeles, on April 30, if he wants to meet Bob Montgomery, who holds the other half of the crown, in New York on May 17.

The Montgomery-Williams bout was originally scheduled to clear the dual lightweight title muddle.—Associated Press.

London, Feb. 24.
Ernest "Putzi" Hanfstaengl, Harvard alumnus, who was Hitler's favourite pianist before fleeing Germany in 1937, will be returned to Germany, authorities said yesterday.

The former chief of the German foreign news bureau is in a British concentration camp.—Associated Press.

SHOWING
TO-DAY

CENTRAL THEATRE

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.



"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON"
IN TECHNICOLOR!

A Paramount Picture starring
DOROTHY LAMOUR
with
RICHARD DENNING
JACK HALEY
PATRICIA MORISON
WALTER ABEL
HELEN GILBERT
ELIZABETH PATTERSON
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK - Screen Play by FRANK BECKER

ADMISSIONS:—\$1.70; \$1.20; 70 cts. & 40 cts.

SERVICEMEN IN UNIFORM 70 CTS. TO STALLS.

SHOWING
TO-DAY

ALHAMBRA

At 2.30, 5.00, 7.00 & 9.00 p.m.

The Screen's Great Drama of
The Men with Silver Wings

COMBARDIER
Starring
PAT O'BRIEN
RANDOLPH SCOTT
with
Anne Shirley • Eddie Albert

"SEE THE BOMBING OF TOKYO RIGHT BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES!"
Produced by ROBERT FELLOWS - Directed by RICHARD WALLACE

NEXT
CHANGE
"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"
Starring
PAULETTE GODDARD • BOB HOPE
A Paramount Picture

CHINA FLEET CLUB THEATRE

ALL THIS WEEK AT 7.30 P.M.

BY ARRANGEMENT WITH

THE BRITISH CENTRE, SYDNEY

PRESENTS

THE GREAT LEVANTE

IN

"ABRACADABRA"

SUPPORTED BY

GLADY COLE JOY DENNY
SID CLARKE MOLLY DURAL
ESME RAY LEVANTE

AND BY THE COURTESY OF

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THE NUERNBERG TRIALS

Defence Wants To Prove Nazi Crimes

Emperor's Excursions

OAKLAND, FEB. 24. THE "TRIBUNE" LOOKS WITH APPROVAL ON EMPEROR HIROHITO'S EXCURSIONS THIS WEEK AS CONTRIBUTING TOWARD THE RE-BIRTH OF NIPPON.

In an editorial, the paper said: "Hirohito has gone on a second tour of first-hand inspection of the grim picture of the war aftermath. He saw grim reminders of a wrecked industry and downcast people in Tokyo but it was the change in the people that was more significant than the scant skeletons of factories and muddy roads."

Having told the Japanese that he is not divine, Hirohito did not require the removal of everyone from the upper floors of buildings so that they could not look down on the descendant of the Sun Goddess. Instead, the populace halted, bowed stiffly.

Hirohito spoke a few words to one workman, but the man was glibly eyed with fright. Here you have a picture of a bewildered spectacle of their ruler upon whom they generally doted look in other days. These informal public visits should have psychological effects in convincing the Japanese that Hirohito is another human being like themselves. Associated Press.

"ISLES OF CONFUSION"

Washington, Feb. 24. In a broadcast last night, Philippine High Commissioner Paul McNabb declared that the Philippines are "islands of confusion" in a sea of Oriental unrest and that much of the confusion is "made in America." Associated Press.

OCCUPATION EFFECT ON JAPAN

(By Russell Brines)

TOKYO, FEB. 24. SIX MONTHS OF AMERICAN OCCUPATION HAVE LEFT JAPAN A FLOUNDERING BUT RELATIVELY PEACEFUL MINOR POWER STRUGGLING TO RIGHT ITSELF IN THE MIDST OF AN EXTENSIVE "REVOLUTION" ORDERED BY GENERAL OF THE ARMY DOUGLAS MACARTHUR. STRIPPED OF HER SAMURAI ARMOUR, JAPAN IS HARDLY RECOGNIZABLE AS THE SAME NATION WHICH LAST AUGUST CHOSE SURRENDER AND SUICIDE RATHER THAN NATIONAL SUICIDE.

RIOTS IN VIENNA

London, Feb. 24. An Exchange Telegraph report from Saint Pölten said that the police had used force to subdue thousands of hostile working women demanding bread in the Vienna suburb.

The dispatch said that the women rallied outside the Town Hall after the arrival of a commission of the Soviet Trade Unions. An Austrian National Council representative told the commission that the population was absolutely without food, the Exchange Telegraph said.

Reserves of grain, the man said, were not sufficient to last another four weeks and the people were slaughtering their livestock for food according to the report. Associated Press.

COLOURED PEOPLE

San Francisco, Feb. 23. The coloured peoples of the world "are coming into new power and prestige," Doctor Edward Embree, President of the Rosenwald Foundation said in a speech here yesterday.

The Foundation was established by the philanthropist, Julius Rosenwald, to better the conditions of negroes through education. Embree cited the large numbers of coloured peoples represented in membership of the United Nations and said: "These millions are not yet as strong as the western nations but they are gaining fast in science and industry, including the industry of war." Associated Press.

WRECKAGE FOUND

Manila, Feb. 25. The wreckage of a plane on the mountains of Negros Island led second air sea squadron searches to speculate whether they had located a C-47 army plane which has been missing since Feb. 5, 1945. The Squadron reported it was unable to relocate the wreckage due to bad weather and the Pacific area command said it is not known whether the wreckage belongs to the missing plane. Associated Press.

Were "Only In Retaliation" Churchill On List On Witnesses

NUERNBERG, FEB. 24. A HOT DEBATE GRIPPED THE WAR CRIMES TRIAL COURT-ROOM AS THE DEFENSE COUNSEL ATTEMPTED TO PROVE THAT THE VERSAILLES TREATY, AS FAR AS BRITAIN AND GERMANY WERE CONCERNED, WAS NULLIFIED BY THE ANGLO-GERMAN NAVAL TREATY OF 1935. THE DEFENSE DISCLOSED THAT IT HOPED TO PROVE THAT WAR CRIMES SUCH AS THE ABUSE AND KILLING OF PRISONERS STARTED IN GERMANY ONLY IN RETALIATION FOR SIMILAR ACTION BY OTHER BELLIGERENTS.

Goering indicated that he wanted to prove that the 1940 bombing of Rotterdam resulted only because the bombers missed a radio signal cancelling the attack. He also claimed that he disobeyed Hitler's orders that Allied flyers be turned over to Himmler for execution.

Ribbentrop's request for witnesses indicated that he wanted to prove that: He laboured tirelessly for closer friendship between Germany and Britain through overtures to Churchill, Baldwin and others, but was met with British rebuffs including a warning from Churchill that "England would destroy Germany if she (Germany) should become too strong."

Rudolf Hess has requested only four witnesses, two of whom sought to show that the Nazi Party's Foreign Branch, was not intended as a Fifth Column organization.

WANTS WINSTON

The Tribunal announced that it would finish Ribbentrop's request on Monday. The Russian prosecution is scheduled on Tuesday to continue its presentation of evidence on Nazi crimes against humanity.

Churchill headed a list of 38 Britons, Frenchmen and Germans, Ribbentrop wants to call. The Frenchmen he would call include the former Premier Daladier, and former Foreign Minister Bonnet.

The Tribunal withheld a decision on Ribbentrop's list, postponing further argument until Monday. The Nazi defense counsel, supplied by a stream of notes from Hermann Goering, challenged the basic Allied accusation that Germany had violated the Versailles Treaty.

The defense attorneys demanded an opportunity to attempt to prove that any German infractions were in retaliation for those of the Allied Powers.

The most heated arguments of the three-month-old trial developed when Goering's attorney was asked to justify the request for 30 defendants, ranging from Woodrow Wilson's 1918 speeches to the Nazi Foreign Office white books. The Tribunal reserved judgment on the matter.

Ribbentrop asserted that Churchill on an unspecified date in the 1930's said that England was intelligent and experienced enough to get other powers on England's side if Germany should become too strong.

ON HITLER'S ORDERS Ribbentrop maintained that Hitler's personal adjutant S.S. Gruppen-Fuehrer Schaub should be found and brought before the Tribunal because he knew that Hitler was "worried that Ribbentrop might commit suicide in disappointment over the outbreak of the war."

Ribbentrop asserted that the Swedish engineer Dahlgrus could confirm that he had acted on Hitler's orders when he read to the British Ambassador the German note to Poland of August 30 1939, but did not give him a copy.

According to Ribbentrop his case could be expected to be enhanced by testimony that he definitely interceded with Hitler in favour of compliance with the Geneva Convention and that the unchaining of English prisoners of war was also a result of his intervention; that Ribbentrop offered to arrange a meeting between Lord Baldwin and Hitler in England but Baldwin, who was at first favourably disposed, rejected the idea later after Hitler had expressed himself ready to make the trip; that Ribbentrop was informed of the planned invasion of Denmark and Norway only 36 hours in advance; the decisions about foreign policy were "up to Hitler and the Foreign Office could not exert any influence especially after 1941."

LORD HALIFAX Ribbentrop also hopes to prove through the former German Ambassador in Oslo, von Grunheim, that Vidkun Quisling, after instruction from Ribbentrop, was used only as a common agent for the German Intelligence Service and received money for the purpose of German propaganda in Norway.

According to the defense, Ribbentrop was not informed on the more far-reaching plans regarding Norway. The political aspects of preparations were handled by Hitler and Rosenburg. Goering's defense included the claim that he tried to the last minute to avert hostilities with Britain in 1939. Dr. Otto Stahmer, attorney for the No. 1 Nazi prisoner, outlined alleged British activities by Goering which the defense attempted to prove. The defense attorneys joined in a demand to the Tribunal to produce as witnesses Bligor Dahlerus who was described as intermediary between Goering and British leaders during the war crisis seven years ago.

The Tribunal reserved its decision to summon Dahlerus but pointed out that he had already answered 62 written questions for Stahmer. Stahmer told the Tribunal that Goering's case would depend on testimony from 10 persons, including Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador to the United States. Associated Press.

The new order in Japan has treated a profound response among the people. Japan's lack of equilibrium comes from her inability to solve the problems of daily living more than from the introduction of reform measures. Associated Press.

Bombay Spends A Quieter Day

(Continued from Page 1)

been forced to open fire on the rioters. There have been further incidents of rioters setting fire to military vehicles."

Firing was also reported at the bridge near Dadar where a train was set ablaze. However, most of the downtown section, location of the advanced Headquarters of the southern India command, was quiet with the trouble centring northward. Associated Press.

MILITARY CONTROL

New Delhi, Feb. 24. The city of Karachi was today under military control following yesterday's riotous demonstration during which police fired several times into a crowd.

Unofficial reports said three persons were killed and a dozen injured. Tear gas was used by the police in an attempt to disperse the mob which gathered in a park in the centre of the city to demonstrate in sympathy with the Royal Indian Navy mutineers.

Meanwhile, the Indian seamen resumed their work following yesterday's announcement of the termination of their strike. Associated Press.

QUIET THIS MORNING

Bombay, Feb. 24. The situation in the labour area in North Bombay was quiet this morning. Vigorous police and military patrolling continues, particularly in the Northern area of the city.

Train services are normal but trams and buses are running only in the Southern part of the city. Nineteen out of 60 mills which work on Sundays resumed work this morning but only four had a full complement of workers. Congress Labour Union is advising the millhands to return to work. The Gini Kanjar Union of Communist tendencies, which has a great hold on the millworkers, is meeting this afternoon to decide whether to advise the workers to return to work.

CASUALTY FIGURES Official casualty figures released today give the total number of killed since the disturbances began on Thursday night as 187 killed and 1,902 as injured.

A few cases of attempted arson occurred in Karachi last night but military patrols helped to control the situation. Troops were withdrawn at noon. The city's life is returning to normal.

Casualties in yesterday's incidents in Karachi totalled four killed and 43 injured, including ten policemen. Reuter.

CENSURE MOTION

New Delhi, Feb. 24. The Central Legislative Assembly today adopted by 74 to 40 votes a motion of censure charging the government with mishandling the strike of Indian seamen in Bombay, Karachi and other centres.

Voting on the Congress Party motion came after the Assembly heard Philip Mason, Secretary of War in the Indian Government, announce there would be two inquiries into the strike—one by the military and the other in which legislators would participate.

Mason also said that government was aware of the "electric atmosphere" in India. He said the greatest care would be taken to avoid anything which would lead to general deterioration of the situation. Associated Press.

MORE FIRING

Bombay, Feb. 24. The Police opened fire this morning at two places in Bombay—first in the mill area and second near Grant Road in the centre of the city. Four persons were injured.

More than one thousand people have been arrested in a police round-up of what are described as bad characters. Large contingents of both British and Indian troops have now been stationed throughout the city and armoured cars and lorry loads of armed troops are keeping up constant patrols.

Governor Sir John Colville today toured the areas which experienced the worst rioting and saw the disposition of troops and police. Reuter.

F.O.C. BOARDS "NERBADA"

Bombay, Feb. 24. An official communication issued today states that Vice-Admiral Sir John Godfrey, Flag Officer Commanding the Royal Indian Navy, will board the flag ship "Nerbada" this afternoon. Later, he will address the Royal Indian Naval ratings.

Although the Royal Indian Air Force continues to refuse to do as regards civil disturbances, the communication stated that "during the day troops have been in a number of stations, there have been no incidents."

The communication adds that since the beginning of the disturbances, and up to 9.00 a.m. today, two officers and one rating of the Royal Indian Navy have been killed. The total of 34 wounded comprises officers and men of the Royal Indian Navy, Royal Indian Air Force and merchant navy.

A despatch from Calcutta states that the strike by over 500 Indian Navy ratings continued there today for the sixth day. At a meeting this morning the ratings reiterated their decision to continue the strike peacefully until their demands are met. A deputation of ratings later met Mohammed Ali Jinnah, President of the Muslim League, and told him of their grievances. Mr. Jinnah advised them to call off the strike, warning them that he would take the matter up with the authorities. Reuter.

GRIMBERG MINE

Herford, Feb. 24. The fires raging in the Grimberg mine where 400 men are trapped have diminished and the authorities have decided to reopen the shaft in a new rescue attempt.

Eight more survivors were brought to the surface on Sunday. Sixty-seven of the 498 men trapped in the mine by a gas explosion last Wednesday have now been rescued. The eight rescued were in fairly good condition. The decision to seal off the area where the blast occurred on Friday but the actual work of cementing had not gone very far. Rescue teams are digging toward the area from an adjoining mine. Associated Press.

Why Britain Must Have U.S. Loan

Omaha, Feb. 24. The British Ambassador to the United States, Lord Halifax, said here yesterday that if the United States fails to approve the proposed \$3,750,000,000 loan to Britain the result might be economic difficulties for the whole of Europe. He added that "discomfort in the world of commerce leads to war."

The Ambassador said the purpose of the loan negotiations was not merely to extend to Britain credit to buy American goods but something much larger. It was to try to get the whole economic machinery moving again in Europe.

Declining that the answer to questions posed by possibilities of future wars is the U.N.O., Lord Halifax said: "Let's be very clear that if we fail in this we clear that we will be staring a post-date death warrant for our civilisation as we have known it." Associated Press.

ARCHBISHOP ACCUSED Belgrade, Feb. 25. Dr. Ivan Schario, Archbishop of Bosnia and Herzegovina, was yesterday named a war criminal in a proclamation issued by the state war crime commission.

The proclamation accused the Archbishop of conspiring against the state and said documents show that in Schario's territory 155 Catholic priests took part in the establishment of a Croatian puppet government.

The war crime commission said that Schario is living abroad and conducting action against his own state. Associated Press.

Manila, Feb. 24. Filipino troops, accompanied by American officers, have asked for 2,000 rounds of ammunition for their clean-up campaign against Japanese stragglers in an area south of Manila. A half dozen casualties were reported, but due to poor radio transmission it was not clear whether they were Japanese or Filipino. Associated Press.

LIBERAL EDUCATION FOR AKIHITO TOKYO, FEB. 24. CROWN PRINCE AKIHITO, ROYAL POLY 12-YEAR-OLD WHO SOMEDAY MAY BE EMPEROR OF JAPAN, IS RECEIVING AN EDUCATION LIBERALLY SPRINKLED WITH DEMOCRATIC TEACHING METHODS.

THE SUPREME ALLIED COMMAND SAID IN A STATEMENT THAT THE PRINCE'S EDUCATION UNDER THE PRESENT SHATTERING PROGRAMME, WHICH A FEW MONTHS AGO WOULD HAVE BEEN UNTHINKABLE IN JAPAN, WILL NOT BE THAT OF THE AVERAGE AMERICAN BOY IN A PUBLIC GRADE SCHOOL.

The school he attends might better be compared with a rather exclusive privately endowed institution in the United States. Akihito soon will finish his sixth year of formal education. When he graduates from the Gakushuin School formerly known as Peers School for boys next month he will enter middle school as just another student smashing a precedent in a scope considered revolutionary by Japanese educators.

The previous two Crown Princes received an entirely private instruction after the completion of primary work. Also precedent breaking was the addition of an English language course recently to the Gakushuin curricula. At the beginning of 1946 Akihito and 50 others in his class began to study English under Hiroshi Kikuchi, graduate of the Tokyo Foreign Language School and R. H. Blythe, English citizen residing in Japan 21 years and now counsellor for the Imperial Household.

Blythe said that the "General aim of those in charge in the Crown Prince's education is that he be given an education every Japanese parent would wish his child to receive." Associated Press.

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"India Will Blame Us For Famine"

LONDON, FEB. 24.

"THE TENDENCY TO BLAME THE BRITISH FOR EVERYTHING THAT GOES WRONG IN INDIA IS SO STRONG THAT WE SHALL CERTAINLY BE ACCUSED OF CAUSING THE FAMINE," WRITES LORD CHORLEY, A MEMBER OF THE BRITISH PARLIAMENTARY DELEGATION WHICH HAS JUST RETURNED FROM INDIA, IN THE "SUNDAY OBSERVER."

HE ADDS: "ALREADY WHISPERS OF MAN-MADE FAMINE WERE IN THE AIR AND THIS WILL VERY LIKELY GIVE RISE TO A TENSE SITUATION JUST AT THE TIME WHEN THE POLITICAL PROBLEM IS AT ITS MOST ACUTE POSITION AND WILL ACCENTUATE THE DIFFICULTIES ALREADY ALMOST OVERWHELMING."

"The American public have always taken a great interest in the question of Indian freedom. They are in a better position than any other people to provide the much-needed food for India."

Commenting first on the "astounding contrasts" of riches and poverty in India, Lord Chorley states: "There appears to be an undue degree of luxury among the rich and a wealthy Indian remarked to me that had the British Government in India taxed the rich in the interests of social welfare, as it is done at home, half the grievances of the Indian people against Britain would never have arisen."

"I am inclined to think that we have in fact ruled India too much in the interests of the rich."

FEVER HEAT "The demand for independence has reached fever heat and if the members of the delegation were agreed upon one thing it was on the danger of sitting on a safety valve any longer. The yoke under which thousands of Indians are kept in prison for political offences, hundreds of them without charge or trial, cannot be described as light."

Referring to the Indians' admiration for members of the Indian National Army, Lord Chorley comments: "Nothing persuaded us more compellingly of the overwhelming desire of the Indians to be quit of the British Raj than this attitude."

Observing that the problem of Pakistan is now second only to that of Indian independence he adds: "Statesmanship of a very high order must be displayed on all sides if the problems raised by Pakistan are to be solved without a bitter civil war."

Recalling the delegation's talks with Gandhi, Lord Chorley says: "He is very anxious to see through without violence and should prove a moving influence as he is still a potential force." Reuter.

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ARGENTINE ELECTIONS

Washington, Feb. 24.

Government officials and Latin American diplomats were yesterday agreed on at least one thing in connection with today's national election in Argentina.

The defeat of Colonel Juan Peron, Presidential aspirant whom the United States regards as the exponent of Fascism, would solve all immediate inter-American political problems, provided, of course, Peron could not subsequently seize power by military force.

In any case, the outcome will shape general inter-American dealings for some time to come. Officials and diplomats are sharply divided on the chances of Peron's opponent, Juan Tamborini, Democratic candidate.

Some diplomats say they believe Tamborini will win decisively, but officials of the State Department point out that such predictions are based on the assumption of a free election and assert that some fraudulent aspects had already developed. Associated Press.

CAIRO OUTBREAKS WERE NOT A SURPRISE

(Continued from Page 1)

ago, to negotiate the revision of the 1936 treaty allowing Britain to keep troops in the Suez Canal Zone 10 more years. Almost simultaneously, the British Government announced the appointment of a new ambassador to Egypt, Sir Ronald Campbell, an old acquaintance of Sidky Pasha.

For England problems are involved in the coming negotiations, which are far-reaching. They include the question of where Britain is to base the forces she deems necessary to protect her lifeline to India, and her oil in the Persian Gulf area where American companies also have great holdings.

Britain now has Navy, Army and Air bases in both Egypt and Palestine. With Palestine's future clouded, the British Government have shown no hurry to move her forces out of Egypt. Egyptian political leaders unanimously support the demands of the evacuation of the British troops and it may prove difficult for them politically to accept anything less.

With many difficult issues, the job of the negotiators has been made no easier by the atmosphere in Cairo this week. Associated Press.

RADIO

MONDAY, FEB. 25th, 1946. "RADIO RHYTHM CLUB" FROM THE STUDIO.

ZBW HONGKONG broadcasting on a frequency of 840 Kilocycles and from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m., 6.30 to 7.30 p.m., and 9.00 to 11.00 p.m. also on 9.65 Megacycles.

H. K. 2. 12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.

12.32 p.m.—Old Tunes in Swing Time!

12.45 p.m.—"Romance and Rhythm"—ENSA.

1.00 p.m.—News & Announcements.

1.10 p.m.—Piano Duets by Rawlins and Landauer.

1.30 p.m.—New Mayfair Orchestra.

1.50 p.m.—Orchestra Down.

6.30 p.m.—Benny Goodman and His Orchestra with Maxine Sullivan.

7.00 p.m.—London Relay—News.

7.15 p.m.—"Survivors Music Box"—ENSA.

7.30 p.m.—Studio—"Radio Rhythm Club" presented by Ron Crooks and Syd Lieblich.

8.00 p.m.—The Mills Brothers, the Macraes and the Andrews Sisters.

8.30 p.m.—Music for Dancing.

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—News.